## The Conference Season Is Over; A Resume Of The Meetings; Have Proven Of High Character

## Ended Last Monday

things religious on the part of the youth of this country, and adult church workers, has been described this summer by the 58th Northfield conference season. Increased numbers, increased effort, and increased enthusiasm, as shown in the eight large gatherings held here recently, would denote a new and tremendous trend toward God Redfield of Pleasant Hill acadtowards which our most eminent emy in Tennessee and the Rev. religious statesmen have been working for some years.

Over 13,000 people, represent- taught by Miss Gertrude Schultz, professors, instructors, YMCA ers in Protestant churches. secretaries, authors, social service workers, and musicians, were among the thousands who came to Northfield this summer.

The D. L. Moody centenary platform, climaxed the centen-McDowell's leadership, the observance of the hundredth anni- Religious Education Conference versary of Moody's birth was Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological seminary; and Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presby-"Christ and the Bible."

Evangelism Council With Dr. John R. Mott as chairman and President John S. Whale of Cheshupt college in Cambridge, England, as principal speaker, the Engelism Council opened the 1937 Northfield conference season on June 21. The purpose of the three-day council was to seek ways by more aggressive and more intelligently evangelistic, and to ask for guidance in understandcalled together in 1880 by D. L. men in this yar's coeuncil were: President John Mackay of church in New York; and Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of the New Jersey.

Giris' Conference he Girls' Conference was held from June 25 to July 2 with Dr. Arthur Lie Kinsolving of Trinity church, Boston; Dean Howard Chandler Robbins of as the leading speakers. Other out tanding teachers at this gathering of 250 girls from eastera private schools were; Prof. James T. Cleiand of Amherst; the Rev. Grant Noble of Williemstown, Mass., Sormerly and Dr. Frederick Norwood of Episcopal chaplain at Yale; Miss the National Free Church Coun-

Began Last June and nell Hart, professor of social An ever-increasing interest in Peace meeting of the conference on June 27; and Miss Florence an inspired revival of religious Newbold of Philadelphia, former consecration on the part of head of the National Girls' Friendly society.

> The Missionary Conference The theme of the Missionary conference, held from July 7 to 15, was "Fullness of Life." The mission study books this year were "The Church in Rural America," taught by Mrs. W. A.

What is This Moslem World,"

ing nearly all the 48 states and Home Base Secretary of the several countries, attended the Presbyterian Board of Foreign various sessions of the confer- Missions, Mrs. Harvey N. Davis ences. More than 500 clergymen, of the Central committee on 50 missionaries, and 4000 church United Study of Foreign Misworkers representing 25 denom- sions, and Mrs. Edward M. Dodd. inations and over 1200 churches co-author of "Mecca and Beattended. A significant fact is yond." Dr. Samuel Guy Inman that a vast majority of delegates of the Federal Council and Dr. to these conferences were young Lawrence Hosie of the Judson people who will form the church Memorial church in New York of tomorrow. College presidents, were special speakers before this deans of theological seminaries, conference of 500 women work-

Eastern Workers Conference New to Northfield, the Eastern United Presbyterian church, a covered the whole four walls of Gale On "Indians" gathering of about 175 delegates, the library, and which were was a prominent feature at each gathering. The last three days of the General Conference, when seven of the foremost leaders in the Protestant church of American Conference were play of play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the United Presbyterian church of American Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conference were play of pottery in the billiard the Conf the United Presbyterian church room by Wilson's Department evening, at eight o'clock, Hon. intelligence for the common The Seniors' Circus in Indiana, Pa.; Rv. T. Milton store of Greenfield. The Blue John Gale of Guilford, an au- good. In the development of this Scott of East Greenwich, R. I.; Lantern of Greenfield exhibited a thority on Indian history and plan for the physical needs of ary observance which began last Dr. H. H. McConnell of Wilkins- colonial bouquet, a basket for lore will speak. His talk will be New England wide use has been February 5, so far as Northfield burg, Pa.; and Rev. F. E. Vogan mother and baby, and several interesting because he will tell made of data of social and eco-Drexel Hill, Pa.

The 34th annual session of the made a real source of inspira- Northfield conference of Relition to thousands all over the gious Education, a summer train-Christian world, Dr. McDowell ing school for church leaders, presided at the final centenary was held on the seminary camobservance when Dr. Charles R. pus from July 19 to 30. The 35 Erdman of Princeton Theologi- courses offered included Bible cal seminary; Bishop James E. study, personal religion, meth-Freeman of Washington, D. C.; ods, adult education, administra-Dr. John Timothy Stone, presi- tion, music, and worship. The dent of Presbyterian Theological faculty list was helded by Dean seminary in Chicago; Dr. A. Herbert W. Gates of Boston, who management of the Northfield matter in a fairer light. Indian Delevan Pierson, editor of The was assisted by the Rev. Roy L. hotel deserves much appreciation oppression in Massachusetts because the first set. Missionary Review of the World; Minich of Malden as dean of tion for their cooperation. Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale; young people and chaplain of the conference; Dr. Hugh Vernon White of the American Board of Commissioners for terian Board of Foreign Mis- Foreign Missions; Prof. James sichs, spoke on various phases P. Berkeley of the Andover-of the favorite Moody theme, Newton Theological seminary; Newton Theological seminary; Dr. Frank Jennings, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of churches; and Dr. Edna L. Acheson of the Munn Ave. Presbyterian church, East Orange, N. J.

Westminster Choir School of the Westminster Choir summer school featured the addition of a vocal camp for high which the church may become school and college students. Conducted as a junior school, it afforded members the privilege of studying under Dr. John Finind the relevance of Christ's ley Williamson and his staff and teachings to life today. Just such enabled them time for outdoor a gathering of Christian leaders recreation as well. The school and camp were located on the Mondy for a "season of prayer" Mount Hermon campus from became the forerunner of the July 26 to Aug. 16. On Saturday, Northfield conferences and the modern conferences movement a concert in the Northfield audias well. A few of the prominent torium, and on the next day, participated in the great Northfield Festival of Music under Princeton Theological seminary; Dr. Williamson's baton with President Albert Beavan of Col- choruses and choirs from many gate-Rochester Divinity school; towns within a radius of 50 Dr. J. M. Bader, sec'y for Evang-elism of the Federal Council festival was broadcast over the of Churches; Dr. George Buttrick blue network of the National of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Broadcasting Company. Included on Dr. Williamson's able ber stamp methods appealing to staff were Carl Weinrich, F.A. Old First Church in Newark, G.O., eminent organ virtuoso, and Joseph Lautner, noted vocal-

The General Conference An imposing list of distinguished British and American speakers was the outstanding feature of the General Conferthe General Theological seminence this year. Dr. Paul D. ary in New York; and Dr. Harold Moody, son of the founder, pre-C. Phillips, pastor of the First sided over the great meetings such men as Dean Lynn when such men as Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological seminary; Dr. Paul E. Scherer of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church in New York City; Dr. Adam W. Burnet of Westbourne

(Please Turn to Page 4) Northfield.

#### The Final Word On Flower Show: Thank You All

en Of High Character

| Success, and the committee who were responsible wish to thank each and every individual who gave of their time or the products at Hartford Theological seminary, who spoke at the seminary, who spoke at the seminary of people is it possible what the young moderns call what the young mode

sidelights of the show, is shown Fred Astaire. There were 10 from Pennsyl- tance as Japanese lanterns were vania, 15 from New Hampshire, strung around the verandahs and 40 from New York, 22 from New gave this old castle a festive air. Jersey, Connecticut 2, Georgia 3, Then, as if to dazzle one pur-Virginia 1, Illinois 4, Rhode posely, upon entering the ball-Hilda Ives of Parish, Maine, and Island 4, Ohio 1, Michigan 1, Washington, D. C. 1, Kansas 1, blind to have missed the gor-Iowa 1, California 2, Arizona 1, Boston and vicinity 34, Greenfield 47, Vermont 15. All the

themselves, but were massed to thrilled with its success. of-town exhibits, the wonderful twelve, Workers Conference of the collection of photographs which other small things.

of some noveky, was won by upon the lands of the Indians. on the Plains road. The grand ten of the struggle between the plan, but a logical guide for the and tea garden erected on the vantage in all narratives. The boards and other state departnortheast terrace.

## "Establish Faith"

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Senaises must be kept with the vot-



Lodge and although much discouraged in the failure of his efforts during the first three months of his service in Washington, he now takes courage and believes that the government of the people will still prevail. Lodge, a Republican, was one of the few who succeeded in the political upheaval when everything went Democratic. The voters of Northfield who so loyally supported Mr. Lodge feel assured that a bright political future awaits him.

### An Engagement

#### Danced Hours Away Inside Castle Walls

The annual dance of the em-The nower show was a great ployed staffs of the Northfield success, and the committee who and annual conferences was held group of people, is it possible "swing music," and contributed to put on such a show and to waltzes for some of the consermaintain a high standard of vatives that tickled their toes and gional plan for a group of states. quality. Again we thank you and kept all tapping rhythmically the It includes plans for New Enghope that you will be with us whole evening. Clifford Feyer, a land highways, airways, flood next year both in spirit and in member of the band, entertained control reservoirs and public One of the most interesting steps which reminded one of on a colored map 22 x 30 inches.

by the register. We had visitors The approach to the Chateau from all over the United States. bespoke gayety even at a disroom, one would have to be geous combination of colors set forth by the ladies' pretty gowns.

Philip Porter. They were not evening dancing at the party, Refreshments were served in a solid surface of exquisite col- the Gold room during intermis- sion's advisory committee, which

of the local events in the settle- nomic significance. It is not a The special prize offered by ment of this territory by the scheme for spending new money, Mr. Yetter for the best showing whites and of the encroachment but a flexible guide for the nor-

prize or ribbon was won by settlers and the Indians and the development of detailed plans Philip Porter for the little house white man was given every ad- by local and state planning Indians have never been accord-Miss Lna Merriman deserves ed their rightful position until commendation for the effective students of history far removed decoration of the chapel. The from the period have viewed the oppression in Massachusetts began in 1614, before the first settlement at Plymouth, when a man named Thomas Hunt was left in charge of a fishing vessel Says Senator Lodge by Capt. John Smith to get fish that it would come from Millers and go to Spain to sell it. He not for from Massachusetts at Wash- Indians whom he sold into slavington, comes out with a strong ery at Malaga together with his Beers Plain road enters thence pronouncement that "party plat- fish. Traders and settlers stole over this road to Maple street forms mean nothing," and elect- lands and foodstuffs from the must give a diligent service or it was such acts that cursed the else resign. "Faith must be es whites, even those dealing just-state line. William F. Hoehn is tablished and campaign prom- ly. The settlement hereabouts savors much of questionable tac-The third season at Northfield ers." There is nothing of the rub- tics. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all, especially members of the Historical society to attend and hear Mr. Gale.

#### The Rummage Sale

be held on the lawh at the home his alma mater, this coming fall expenses. Mrs. Mary E. Badger, "Youth On The March. of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt. Every- according to an announcement the wife of the missing man one is invited to look over the by Headmaster David R. Porter says he had about \$50 with him been looking for a long time. Rustic Ridge friends as well as

those on the Highlands, and other summer guests who will be graduat at Mount Hermon in '34, glad of an opportunity to dis- Horton went to Yale, where he pose of articles which they do has been the mainstay of the not wish to keep for another varsity pitching staff for three year, may call Northfield 120 for years. His record this season was transportation for their contri- twelve games won and two lost butions. Articles to be contributed should be sent in before two o'clock.

#### Successful Clinic

The pre-school clinic held at and Friday was attended by 62 children who were given thorough examinations. Dr. Claire Manwell examined the children, Dr. Florence Hopkins gave dental advice and Mrs. Helen Duff gave nutritional advice. They were from the State Health department. The clinic was sponsored by the local health committee and the district nurse who desire to express their Mrs. S. H. Miller of East North- thanks to all who amisted. Durnurse in making her visits.

#### Planning Commission Issues Survey Map; Interests Northfield

Planning for the people of New England by the people of the guests with several original reservations shown graphically This map serves as a basic picture which will be continuously important classifications of public works but other physical developments as conditions in the future may require. This map will be displayed at the Dickinson library soon. The New England Regional

Planning Commission is directly merous private organizations, and members of the commisoring. The colonial tables at sion, and the last dance came comprises more than a thousand tracted much attention and many much too soon. The rhythmic professional and lay citizens delighted comments. Of the out-junes faded out at the stroke of throughout New England. The planning agencies, but rather provides the common medium mal spending that goes on from Mr. Cole of Gladview Gardens | Much has been said and writ- day to day. It is not a working ments.

Of particular interest to North field is the provision of a regional highway from Long Island Sound near Old Lyme, Conn., along the eastern rim of the Connecticut valley to the Massachusetts-New Hampshire line at Northfield. For this route a preliminary survey would indicate and across the lowland to War-

## Selected As Teacher

Ted Horton, Yale's pitching On Saturday from 2:00 to 7:00 and now pitcher for the Toronto may be. Miss Bayley only 14 clock the Rummage Sale for Leafs' in the International years of age had deposited her the benefit of the scholarship league, will join the teaching money with the conference uparticles offered for sale. You may Horton will assist in coaching find that for which you have baseball in addition to his regular duties as a teacher.

Showing promise of a great pitching career as an under-Like his classmate, Larry Kelley, Horton is notably strong in the pinches, figuring directly in the winning tallies in the Harvard and Princeton games. He has had a consistently good against each of them twice.

#### the Yale track and cross-country teams was a classmate of Horton's at Mount Hermon.

Teacher Chosen Ralph L. Nelson of Waltham year course at Bridgewater. Deleware.

## Northfield Boy Making Good; Receives Patent Rights From The United States Patent Office

#### Coupling Device For Pipes Needed

In September, 1934, R. Carl Holton an engineer of Cleveland, numbered 2,044,302.

As yet the patent has not been placed upon the market but Mr. Purrington from Northfield, her Holton has secured for himself work will be cared for by Miss some very valuable rights which Laura Martineau of South Verwill afford considerable profit non, telephone 262-11. Miss Purfor the future years. The prob- rington desires through the Press A more fitting setting would responsible for the preparation lem was studied by Mr. Holton to express her appreciation to surrounding towns were well be hard to find as the Chateau and release of the plan, but in when as Supt. of construction all the people here for the kind lends itself distinctively to the three years during which the and maintenance with the Cities spirit of cooperation afforded One of the most beautiful ex- refinement of a social gathering work has been in progress aid Service company he handled the her in her work and to assure hibits was the splendid showing such as this. Many of the guests and criticism have been sought gasoline pumps and endeavored them of the joy and pleasure it of begonias entered by Mrs. at the hotel also spent their from and given by Federal, to find a way to make installa- has given her to work with all. State and local planning agen- tion and their care more easy only handsome specimens in while others watched and were cies and their consultants, nu- and simple in setting up and dismanteling.

Mr. Holton is a brother of Miss Marion Holton and Dr. Richard young man, and will congratulate him on his profitable experiences.

Next Thursday from two to ponies to ride, clowns to enter- research as well as actual covertain, a gypsy to tell your for- age assignments by research tune and a novelty entertainment broadcasted by Raymond Miller. Henry Johnson as master Massachusetts, those given speof ceremonies of the big show cial attention are the following: in the barn has secured the "Amherst, an Adventure in Quie-White Brothers as an attraction. Food, candy, and refreshments ed; Deerfield, a beautiful ghost; will be on sale.

#### Girl Still Missing

lady, Miss Elizabeth Bayley, who playground and Williamstown, Falls through Northfield Farms disappeared from the campus of buckwheat, barley and gentleonly got his fish but decoyed 24 over Route 63, leaving the same the seminary while attending as men." The book will now be somewhere near where the a delegate to the Christian En-placed on sale. deavor conference, have thus far been fruitless. Herbert L. Bad- C. E. Conference ger of Walpole, age 29, and the ed officials in all public offices Indians without recompense and wick avenue thence into Birnam father of two children with his road to Winchester road to the automobile registered 619,109 is also missing from his home and a member of the advisory com- since it has become known that mittee of the commission from he was infatuated with Miss issued for their arrest. Since it is presumed both have left the For Mount Hermon state, the entry of Federal officials in the case is expected.

Every effort will be made to ace for the past three seasons locate the pair wherever they McLaren, the girl's mother is distracted and hopes for her daugh-Henry P. McLaren is a member of the State Legislature and is now active in the search going

#### Ridge Association Elects

Rustic Ridge association held know the price they will have to last week at the home of Mrs. pay and are willing to pay it. Louise B. LaBella the following These young people on the officers were elected for the en- march will have to face each suing year. President, Rev. C. C. other to the death. All believe record against these ancient Woodruff; vice-president, Rev. that they are preparing for self-Alexander hall last Thursday rivals of Yale during the past W. S. DesJardins; secretary, defense, with the result that they three years and this season he Francis Jones; treasurer, Rev. A. will destroy each other. They pitched his team to victory J. Crooks. Over 40 members at are marching at the call of a tended the meting and the re- personality. A leadership or a Wilbur Woodland, captain of ports for the past year revealed program in the abstract is not many improvements made to the enough. The millions of young roads, direction signs placed men on the march today bear the and properties improved. The sleam of adoration for their asosciation lost six members by death last year.

#### Awarded Scholarship At Simmons College

Miss Euphrasia Purrington, our community nurse, left last Sunday for a brief vacation Ohio, and a native of Northfield which she will spend at her applied for a patent in the home on the Bernardston road United States patent office for a and about Sept. 1 she will go to coupler, which would permit the Boston to take a four months free movement of all connected mons college, having been parts of pumps, machinry, etc., awarded a scholarship by the developed over a period of years by affording more space when state of Massachusetts. The scholand will cover not only the four taken apart. The patent was arship is one of the few awarded granted on June 16, 1936 and is to nurses for merit in this section of the state.

During the absence of Miss

#### State Guide Book By The WPA Issued

The volume "Massachusetts. G. Holton and has been success- A Guide to its Places and Peoful in his chosen work. He left ples," comprising some six hun-Northfield many years ago but dred pages has been completed plan does not interfere with the policies or programs of any Main street. Many of our resi-sented to the Governor. The dents will remember him as an sented to the Governor. The aggressive and business like book will be of considerable interest to the visitor to the state as well as a historical review to her citizens. Many unusual facts have been discovered by the authors and they have been made At Green Pastures points are revealed in its pages.

Without attempting great deeight o'clock at "Green Pas- tail in their description of the tures" the home of Mr. and Mrs. history and present characteris-A. P. Fitt will be held the high tics of the towns and cities, the school senior circus and all authors nonetheless have prefriends, both young and old, are sented essential highlights and invited to attend. There will be qualities which attest to careful workers on the scene.

Speaking of towns in western tude; Chicopee, the future mind-Holyoke, the power of water; Northampton, from Jonathan Edwards to Sophia Smith; Northfield, a prophet without honor; Efforts to locate the young Pittsfield, power-source and

Last of Series Ends The Christian Endeavor conference, the last of the series of the Northfield summer conferday. It was conducted as an In-Bayley both have had warrants stitute and 34 of the delegates received certificates of leadership training. Nearly 800 delegates were in attendance, the largest number since its establishment. At the meeting of worship on Sunday morning in the auditorium the speaker was the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, presifund of Mt. Hermon school, will staff of Mount Hermon school, onn arrival for safe-keeping and deavor society, who spoke on

Drawing illustrative material from his many trips abroad, when he left home. Mrs. William President Poling pointed out the thousands of young men in China, Japan, in Berlin and ter's return. Her step-brother, Rome, in Moscow and in Istanboul, who were on the march, fired with patriotic ferver to sacrifice all if need be for their

country and its leader. These young people are marching at the command of a hard At the annual meeting of the and sacrificial patriotism. They leaders. Thus would they die.

The only alternative is the leadership and program of Jesus Miss Catherine Palmer Robin- Christ. Jesus Christ is the only has been selected by the school son has been appointed Dean of hope, the only captain of our committee as a teacher to take Mt. Holyoke college to succeed time who transcends dictators, field announces the engagement ing the clinic there was exhibit- the place left vacant by the resig- Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek who be- whose program is big enough to church in Glasgow, Scotland; field announces the engagement ing the clinic there was exhibit-the place left vacant by the resignation of the daughter, Eleanor M. ed a "layette" furnished by Wil-nation of Melvin Glazier. Mr. comes President of Rockford enlist all the enthusiasm and National Rockford of the college. Miss Robinson comes to self-sacrifice for constructive Miller to Francis B. Reed, son of son's of Greenfield and also the Nelson is a graduate of the college. Miss Robinson comes to self-sacrifice for constructive Mrs. Bessie Reed of Main street, new nurse's bag o be used by the Junior High and has had a four Holyoke from the University of living for the millions of youth

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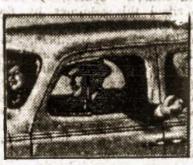
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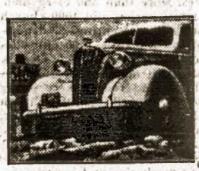
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## JORDAN MOTOR SALES

The Back Yard Gardener

Week at the state college.

The Franklin County SPCC will require at least \$4,000 for their annual budget this year and ally outgrow anything in the with a hunting rifle. He was the campaign has been on in way of lawn grasses or weeds. found by his wife Thursday Greenfield and a few other towns That was the way Joe Green- morning when she went to his resulting in securing thus far grass alies Kentucky Bluegrass room. It is said he was despond-\$1,786.62. The campaign in summed up his own case to the ent. Northfield will take place in Oc. prosecuting attorney in that famous "turf court" which they held during Farm and Home

According to a record at the Registry, William H. Dale has transferred property in Northfield to Everett E. and Gladys A. Doolittle all of Northfield.

LOCALS

The Northfield baseball team it up for next year. is approaching the end of the Incidentally, this turf court season by furnishing some good was certainly a clever way to sport. The games are proving bring out information on lawns, very interesting and the game and during his cross examina-Brattleboro Berkshire Mill team which are important. and won by a score of 4 to 2, He pointed out that August 20 winning the game with two runs to September 20 is the best time in the last inning.

Quinlan may be seen on two the bluegrass family, the bents, beautiful western mottled ponies and the fescues, Select your which thy have purchased for grasses from these three groups.

Several Northfield people attended the flower show in Shelburne Palis on Tuesday. Mrs. give us strength to fight other Martin Vorce, Miss Helen Vorce, grasses and weeds, do not cut us Mrs. Harold Bigelow, Miss Ina too low because we need plenty Merriman, Miss Maud Hamilton, of leaf surface in order to carry Miss Blanche Corser, and Mr. on our growing processes. Grove Demming and daughter, Irene, of Mount Hermon.

Shelburne Falls has just had said Mr. Bluegrass. But fescues

its Flower Show and of the don't want a lot of loam. They three judges who made the prefer sand. And bents like a awards, one was Walter Coles little heavier soil, but clay is too of Plains road this town. Mr. sticky. Bents like more acid. Coles is a successful gardener Furthermore, if there is no or-Coles is a successful gardener Furthermore, if there is no or-and raises a very fine selection ganic matter in the soil, we don't of gladioli. He had an extensive of gladioli. He had an extensive get any of the food elements that out the grass. exhibit of various kinds of the we need. Take us all in all, we flower at the Garden club flower bluegrass like to est, so if you show at the Chateau last week. | are going to grow us in your

The group of hostelers who took the trip westward on the rolling hostel via rail returned could stand being walked upon from their outing on Tuesday if they didn't cut him too close-

Affred G. Edson, 19, of South of food. He admitted that the Rocky Knoll. Verson, pleaded note and paid walking and the feecuse even to the plant of the plant walking and the feecuse even to the plant of the plant Greenfield Wenesday morning for speeding in Bernardston.

Trooper Noone said he stopped bim near the center of 50 to 55. him near the center at 50 to 55 have a few diseases but not Mr miles per hour.

at the Auditorium theatre in Brattleboro for three days beginning next Monday will attract many movie folks. Crowded houses last week for "Wee Wills Planton around to take the food achools of Northfield will open "You Can't Have Everything." Willie Winkle" saw many from The bent grasses like their food in re Northfield in the audience.

A Suicide At Vernon

Treat us right and we'll never non committed suicide Wednesfail you. Furthermore, we'll usu- day night by shooting himself

> get up early and go to bed early in the fall, while the fescues are not so particular on the food

I mention that because right now within the next month is When asked what he thought when a new hwn should be about German bents and creepseeded and an old one given a ing bents for lawns, he said that German bent lawns are spotted affairs. They are made up of

four or five kinds of seed. Creeping bent is terrible for home lawns. Colonial bent, however, last Friday was well attended. tion by the attorney, Mr. GreenNorthfield crossed bats with the Brattleboro Berkshire Mill team which are impostant is good, and redtop is not a lawn grass. New Zealand and Colonial bent are good stock. So summing up his cross ex-

amination: Start your new lawns now or your reseeding acof year to seed a new lawn. Fur-Cantering down our streets select the right type of grass. There are three families from to 1,000 square feet. On new Postmaster and Mrs. Lawrence which you select your lawn seed to 1,000 square feet. On new lawns apply it at halaf rate about October 10. Keep the lown mower blade up at this time of the year except when you are cut-Then give us the right kind of ting off weeds. Don't use a grass catcher on your lawn mower unless you want to catch the weed seeds, particularly crab grass seed. Keep your lawn cut as long as it continues to grow. In other words, the lawn should be permitted to go into the win-When it comes to right type ter about one inch longer than

> normal summer length. And remember that lawns need no winter protection. In fact, they are very likely to be severely injured if covered with leaves, straw, or other material.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. White are entertaining M. C. Dearborn of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Jenness and Miss McQuiston of Candia, N. H. at their home on the

Mrs. James Lent of Providence ly and if they gave him plenty R. I. is summering in her cottage

Recent gusts of Warren Compton in Pine Tree cottage were Miss Hazel Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Creehan of Brain-

Mrs. Stella Hubbard of Lakewood, R. I., William Johnson, And when it comes to being her brother, and Miss June Secar

learly in the spring because they lept. 7.

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#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Alice L. Hubbell and her

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sargent of There was a social time with friends last Sunday. music and refreshments. Rev. Mr. Sargent was formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Shelburne Falls and also at Hins-

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones of Northfield seminary and Vernon, is a sister of Mrs. Johnston. Vt., are at the New England D. E. Houghtaling of Spring-School of Methods at Ocean Park, field is a guest at the Vernon Maine where Mr. Jones is teach. Home. ing two subjects, "The Origin and Growth of the English Bible" the farm of Clifford Streeter reand "The Remains of the Old cently with mouth and nose on Testament."

and family have returned from its head away for study. their vacation of several weeks spent down in Maine.

A daughter was born Wednes-She is a granddaughter of Mr. noon for news of Mission lands. and Mrs. O. Marsh of Korea, The question of the British Parter of Norwalk, Ct.

field and Francis P. Twyon also at Hwaaijuan Anhuei, China on ident of South Vernon. The wed-teresting. ding will take place early in October.

Congratulations to S. E. Whitmore with best wishes for good ters, Mrs. A. A. Weinschenk and health and many more years of Mrs. Will Wall, nephew Arthur enjoyment. He observed his 80th birthday on Thursday, Aug. 19. Friends had him in remem-

Madison, N. J. and Miss Alberta of Hackensack, N. J. and Mr. and Lawrence and Mrs. William stow for two weeks. Hoehn their aunts, who are also entertaining Mrs. Flora L. Haslam, their sister, of Kenvil, N. J

Miss Jane Nagle of Brooklyn spent last week-end with Mrs. W. J. McRoberts who also received a visit from her son, James. Mrs. Robinson of East Orange, N. J. is also visiting Mrs. McRoberts for a prolonged stay.

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner spent a week in Biddeford, Me., resting and is now with her friend, Sylvia H. Bliss at East Calais, Vt. She will return early

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright visited Wilmington, Vt., last week-end where they participated in the annual Home Reunion of the Universalist church on

Rev. and Mrs. Edson Reifsnider of Pasadena, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr at their home on Main street.

Mrs. Barber of New York City is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ropes at Kiltie cottage.

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rice is 15c a copy.

#### SOUTH VERNON

South Vernon oburch, Rev mother of Rockville Center, N. George A. Gray, pastor. Sunday, Y. who have spent the summer 10:45, morning worship; 12:15, church school; 7:30, evening worship. Thursday, 7:00 prayer service, Vernon Home.

Service at Vernon chapel next Lowell who are occupying the Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Holbrook cottage on Rustic Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoyt of Ridge entertained last Friday Indiana, Pa., returned home on evening some thirty delegates to Friday after a week's visit with the Christian Endeavor conference from that city as well as Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Skillings several members of the faculty. entertained a large party of

> Mrs. Mary Johnston and her daughter Esther have returned from a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston at Northampton. They are now with Mrs. Julia Ennis who

A freak bull calf was born on each side of its head. It could not take nourishment and died Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robbins quickly. The veterinarian sent

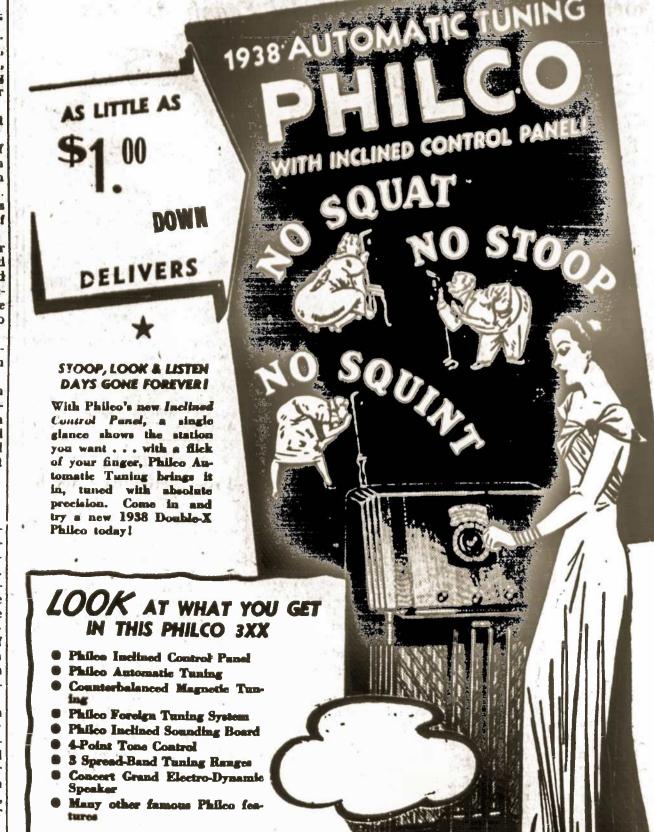
#### Rustic Ridge Items

A group of friends and neighday, Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. bors of Mrs. L. B. LaBella gather-Harlan L. Baxter of Mt. Hermon. ed at Sumac Lodge Sunday after-Japan and Mr. and Mrs. T. Bax- tition of Palestine and the Church of Christ in China were The engagement is announced lowed by Rev. Arthur Romig of of Miss Helen Stone of Green- American Presbyterian mission of Greenfield but formerly a res- his work there. It was most in-

> Mrs. Louise LaBella has had a number of her family as her guests in Sumac Lodge, her sis-Weinschenk II, cousin Miss Eliza beth Wade, all of Scranton, Pa., Lincoln Barnes of Amherst, her brother spent a week-end here.

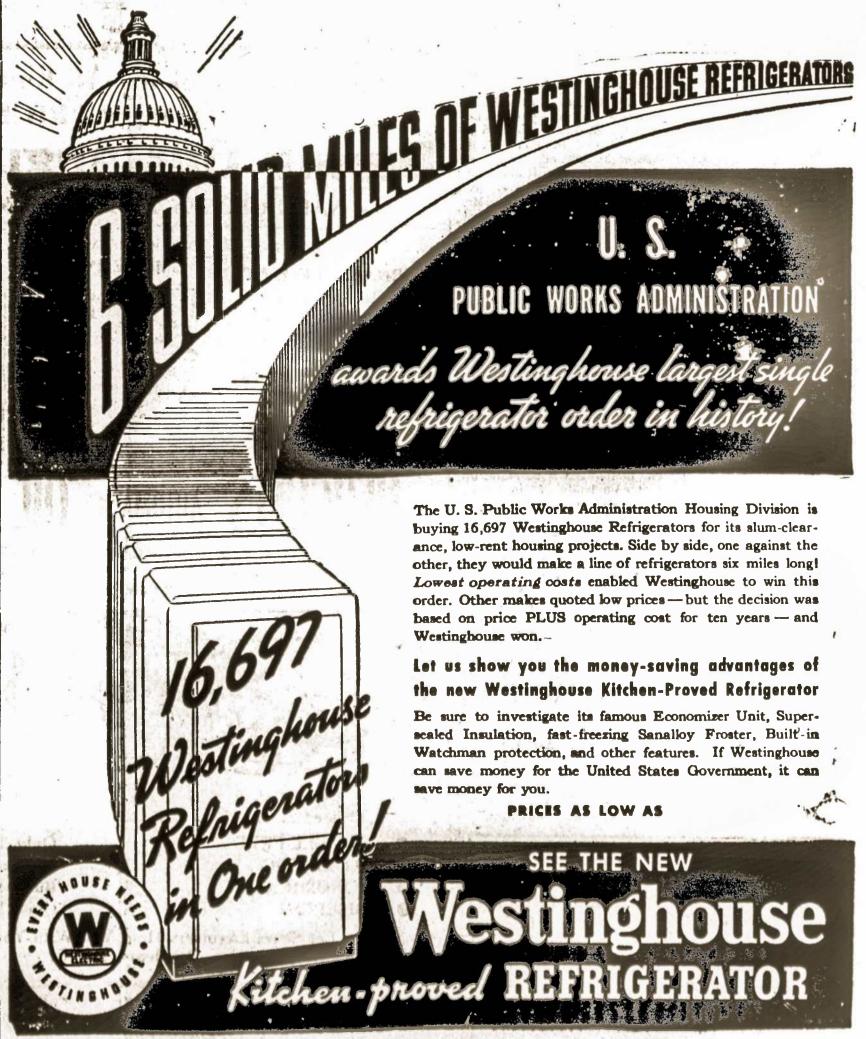
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Platt of Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown Camp Merrill, Pittsfield, spent and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Coburn last week-end here. They will have returned from a trip by have three daughters in the semmotor and a visit to Bar Harbor, inary this year, Misses Hortense, Virginia and Dorcas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walters, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suttie of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayerer Haslam of Kenvil, N. J. spent Mrs. Norman Higgins of Rochelle last week-end with Miss Ethel Park, N. J. are occupying El-



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#### A Bible Thought For Today

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#### EDITORIAL

liquor is involved. While day ac-land. cidents on our highways are decreasing, the accidents of the Woman's conference meetautomobile traffic will be freer

to continue in the public press. and Dr. Burnet conducted these Ritter. to for an understanding solution. week. With our wonderful schools and their work, in the determinations of our summer conferences. much is lost because of their commonplace effort, the unusual happening is pronounced and program. It took the form of pilthe dross receives more recognition than the gold of high purpose. Our determination should and Palmer hall. Talks were givbe to live above the sadder en at these three places by Mr. things that happen and basque A. P. Fitt, Mrs. W. R. Moody and in the sunshine of the nobler things which are our lot.

The merchant who would advertise must do it regularly at who has been chairman of the stated periods. To jump in with centenary executive committee, a large and startling "ad" may delivered a fine address. be very effective but it is that continual effort that is positive in the long run. They call it pa- Endeavor Union and pastor of tient advertising. Regular adver- the Temple Baptist church in tising, although not of great pro- Philadelphia, delivered the final portions, constantly remind the address of the conference and public that your business is still also of the 1937 season last Sungoing. And a going business day evening before 1000 people prospers.

#### To Show Needlepoint

Needlepoint fashioned by the grounds.

intersted in the revival of early quota of 575 boys. handicrafts.

Others will be contributed by Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston, a vice-president of the exposition and donor of the village bearing the Storrow family afternoon a food sale will be name. held at the "House of Colton."

### Win Model Coach Awards



FREDERICK C. HUMPHREYS (left), 20-year-old Dedham youth, and Richard Whitcomb, 16 years old, of Worcester, who won first state honors and \$100 each in the Pisher Body Graftsman's Guild Napoleonic coach-building competition in Massachusetts. The competition was sponsored by General Motors. National winners in the Guild's coachbuilding and medel car design competitions will be awarded \$5,000 university scholarships in Detroit on Aug. 31.

#### Conference Season - -(Continued from Page 1)

cil in London, drew immens audinces to the auditorium. Other prominent speakers were: Canon J. S. Bezzant of Liverpool Cathedral; Dr. J. V. Moldenhaw-Mr. MacBrayne of the Massa- er, minister of the First Presbychusetts Safety Council figures terian church in New York City, out that in twenty-five per cent who preached at the opening of the automobile accidents hap- session of the conference; and pening after ten o'clock at night Dr. R. J. Wedderspoon of Scot-

says that these accidents afford during the conference and there Ways, Higher Than Man's Way." No. Mr. MacBrayne, the problem 200. Mrs. Henry R. Peabody of o'clock, preaching service at the is not one of automobiles or Boston was a popular speaker, church. drivers, it is the problem of the Others were: Mrs. Truman Newliquor traffic itself which in perry of Watch Hill, R. I.; Mrs. these days, worse than before or Harry Scherer of St. Louis, Mo.; during prohibition, runs riot. and Miss Ruth Truesdell, mis-Drinking is made too easy and sionary to India. The theme of commonplace, it is everywhere the Woman's Hour was "Evanthat wants to sell it, sells it. No, was given the Moody centenary. with Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon, \$1000 in obligations, pay for a office. Mr. MacBrayne let's solve the A litting tribute was made to the Louise Fazenda. Co-feature, "Oh new vaudeville stand and net a problem of the liquor traffic and great evangelist at the final meet- Susanna" with Gene Autry. of regulation and police control. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt Gorgeous Hussy" with Joan field very soon. were among the speakers.

Unfortunately the public in read- hours during the first week of ing become warped in impres- the conference, and Dr. Scherer sions and the native is appealed and Canon Bezzant the second

Mass.-C. E. Conference

The 600 delegates to the Massachusetts C. E. conference also included a Moody day in their grimages by various groups to the Birthplace, the Homestead, Mr. George McEwan. The whole conference met at Round Top where Dr. John McDowell. former Presbyterian Moderator,

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Christian in the auditorium. His subject was "Youth on the March."

The conference staff, made up almost completely of alumni or some of the most famous hands present students of the Northin the United States and repre- field schools will leave the camsenting selections from priceless pus this week. The final social American collections will be gathering of the staff took place shown at the Eastern States Ex-last Monday evening when conposition, in Storrowtown, the ference employees and employ-New England Colonial village on ees of the Northfield hotel enjoved the annual Chateau dance. Wives of two former presi- Preparations are now going dents, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and forward for the opening of the Mrs. Grace Coolidge, have made pieces especially for this display, Sept. 14, when the seminary will proving that former mistresses register a capacity enrollment of the White House are not only of 540 girls and Mount Hermon adept with the needle but also school will open with a full

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With the appeal of the music of the Greenfield Military band about 130 people from all parts field Academy last Thursday veniences; new barn with twoof the county gathered at Deerevening and accepted the hosfield. Services in Grange hall next Boynton to partake of a splendid Sunday, Rev. Albert Reining dinner and resolve themselves Wanamaker road, first house in pastor, 10:30, Sunday school; at into a committee to ensure the on left from main road. In good 11:30, preaching service, chil- success of the annual fair of the condition, all improvements. dren's talk "Fed by Birds." Ser- Franklin County Agricultural Tel. 166-2.

The U. S. Civil Service Comwere J. B. Kennedy, Selectman mission announces a competitive George Fuller of Dersield, A. L. examination for machinists for Lombard, secretary of the Mass-duty at the torpedo station at achusetts Fairs association, Sec- Newport, R. I. A splendid opretary Whitman B. Wells, Roger portunity. Other positions are associate bacteriologist for U. S. night are on the increase. He ings in Music hall each morning ject of the sermon will be "God's ing; Charles Hill of Bernardston, health service, junior graduate representing the trustees, and nurse for U. S. health service, "a problem" in their solution. was a daily attendance of about Anthems by the choir. At seven Edward E. Rankin of Deerfield. civilian instructor of Spanish at Another feature of the even- Coast Guard academy, Marine ing was J. E. Schuler's promise surveyor for U. S. Maritime Com-Thursday at 7:30 the weekly that this year's vaudeville pro- mission, assistant marketing prayer service followed by the gram would provide the ultimate specialist for Bureau of Agriculture and a specialist in Indian William C. Conant, society arts and crafts for U. S. Dept. of treasurer, stated that last year's Interior. Get information from Fri-Sat. Aug. 27-28, "Ready, show enabled the society to pay the focal Civil Service representto be had and almost everybody gelism," and special, emphasis Able and Willing," a fine picture all current bills, retire more than ative at the East Northfield post

profit of some \$500. The tickets ing when his son-in-law and Starting Sunday, Aug. 29, "The will be placed on sale in North- American Legion held at New Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr re- the new State Commander and Northfield has received much un- in the auditorium each morning for three days. The co-feature, turned recently from a most en- Mrs. Margaret Estelle of West favorable publicity and it seems at 9 and 10 o'clock. Dean Hough "Hittin' the Trail" with Tex joyable vacation trip along the Springfield is the new president to continue in the public press. and Dr. Burnet conducted these Bitter

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